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## The Covers

The front cover depicts a few of the important things that make up life at BCS. (Clockwise, starting top left) Emilie Hamel playing the trumpet; Evelyn Skutezky during the Ondaatje Endeavour (Chimborazo expedition); winter Carnival tug-of-war; Chris Durrant and Gwendolyn Muir enjoying AP English class; Kim Steinberg, Maike Bottcher, and Johanna Tybussek proudly wear the uniform; the Players' Club in "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew"; Cadets; Félix Taschereau on the soccer field. The graduate in the centre with Lewis Evans is Stephen Bath (BCS '04).

The back cover shows the 2004–2005 North American university acceptances at the time of publication.





# The Editor's Corner



## The BCS Bulletin

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Think back, way back to when you were a student at BCS or King's Hall. Sure, the layout was different, the food was different, sports and activities differed a bit from what we offer today, but the "Recti cultus pectora roborant" part of the equation hasn't changed one bit.

Today's students are (dare I say it) more advanced, simply because they are armed with technology and the luxury of having a network of information/people at their fingertips. Given those trump cards, many of you would have bid (and won) the slam! That's exactly what BCS expects of each and every student: learn to make the best of what you have, and strive for nothing less than absolute success. This message remains clear; it is obvious on the playing field, in all the classes, and in the Houses that this is what we want and even demand.

During Cadets (that oh so special time of the week when pampering takes a backseat), this message is driven home. The idea of offering over forty different activities at the School is to give capable staff forty different opportunities to get this message across to our teenagers, in as many as forty different ways: at night, outside, under pressure, in the locker room, on the stage, on the podium or in the Headmaster's study....

After prolonged and continuous exposure to dedicated people pushing this message – regardless of self-esteem, upbringing, culture, or financial means – one starts to allow this message to sink in and at one point begins to run with it. When that magical moment arrives for a student it's like winning the lottery! Some are late bloomers, but you apply enough *Recti Cultus* and the *Pectora* will be *Roboranted*. Pure and simple.

From the development side of this, my favourite part of mingling with Alumni (both young and old) is hearing about their personal transitional stories, how they arrived at BCS with a sometimes mediocre *Roborant*, or even not realizing they had one! Then the bloom hits, they discover the talents buried deep within, and start applying them without shame or fear of being "uncool". Whatever career path is chosen afterward, they take it to a new level. It's very fitting you can't spell "victory" with the letters in "mediocrity" but you can come close! I hope you enjoy this *Bulletin* that showcases the School and a student body that rejects this dangerous word....

—Charles de Sainte Marie

**Recti  
Cultus  
Pectora  
Roborant  
made simple.**

**Right  
Learnings  
Strengthen  
the Character**





Lewis  
Evans

## a word from the Headmaster

There's nothing quite like getting away from BCS to get a better view of it; in the day-to-day rush of school life, it is almost impossible to maintain a sense of the "big picture".

I write this on my way back from Alumni events in Boston and New York, and after a similar gathering a couple of weeks ago in London. I love these events because I enjoy connecting with so many generations of BCS and KHC Alumni. I enjoy seeing people get to know each other for the first time when the only thing they have in common is the school they went to, often decades apart. I enjoy the challenge of bringing to them a sense of why I am so deeply proud of BCS.

There is an added reason why I love these events: they take me away.

When I'm on the road, I don't get distracted by the two ping pong paddles that have been broken, by too-long hair or too-short kilts, by an injustice here or an unkindness there. This is the stuff of normal life in a boarding school,

and I love it; I love the minutia and it's a struggle not to get wrapped up in it.

I write this in the first week in April and it is now that the university acceptances are coming in. It's an exciting time and by the time you are reading this we will know a lot more. The National Scholarships mentioned on the cover and detailed on page six are a source of tremendous pride for us. These are two outstanding students, but I have no

doubt – and more important, they have no doubt – but that they have won these awards because of the people at BCS. This is a remarkable achievement for so small a school.

The support our students get is a point of great pride for us. The extent to which our faculty and staff give beyond what anyone might think normal is staggering. Because this commitment is commonplace at BCS, it could be taken for granted, but it is not. A teacher is asked why he is still at school after 10 P.M. so often; the answer wasn't

"It's my job – I'm on duty;" the answer was, "It's what I do."

How lucky our students are to have teachers like that! How lucky we are to have colleagues like that!

BCS is in good shape: the facilities have just had an incredible boost thanks to everyone who gave so generously to the Capital Campaign; likewise, endowments are providing new opportunities

for people at the school, and opportunities for new people to come to the school. The importance of this growth cannot be overstated. However, without the people, without the students who give their all to get the most out of our school, and without those who care for our students, every day, every week, all year – without their teaching and coaching, directing and conducting, leading and supporting – without their example, their firm standards and follow-through, BCS would not have deserved such investment. But BCS has all this and more, and that is why I am so deeply proud of the place.

And that is why, after two nights away, I can't wait to get back.

*Lewis Evans*





Hon. Hartland  
Molson

**fabulous** / *adj.* 1. incredible, exaggerated, astonishing (*fabulous generosity*)  
2. excellent, marvelous, terrific (*a fabulous dancer*) 3. legendary, mythical.

**ritzy** / *adj.* 1. high-class, luxurious. 2. ostentatiously fashionable.

**historic** / *adj.* 1. of or concerning history (*historical evidence*)  
2. famous or important in history or potentially so (*a historic moment*).

**T**he intent in designing Hartland Molson Hall was to create a heart for the campus, a place that would bring students and teachers together for music, theatre, library and social activity.

A centre that is linked to the superbly renovated Pattison Science Building, the Weir Davis gymnasium and the Memorial Rink, as well as to School House itself, via the King's Hall-inspired Glass Passage. Mission accomplished! The building enhances the Quad, by providing access through six grand doors that open onto it, and blends



beautifully with the architecture of the main buildings. The interior facilities are contemporary and superbly equipped, and the complex is heated and air conditioned from geothermal wells located under the soccer field, which will both save money and reduce pollution.

The official opening of Hartland Molson Hall took place on October 30<sup>th</sup>. A perfect evening was in store for all who attended, starting with cocktails and guided tours of the new buildings. A jazz band filled the student center with music that set the tone for the historic events slated to take place, the atmosphere light and friendly. Past-Chairman **Doug Patriquin** (BCS '64) took the microphone and gave eloquent thanks to all donors, with special kudos going to

**Jacques Leblanc** (BCS '72), **Alan Macnaughton** (BCS '66), and the Building Committee for overseeing this massive project and bringing it to fruition.

The Hon. Max Hardinge (grandson of Senator Molson) started the ceremony by dedicating the Hall's plaque, which was unveiled by Past-Chair Pat Webster, to thunderous applause. The next to speak was current student **Sam MacCormick** (BCS '07), first ever recipient of the Webster Family Scholarship, who read a quick biography of R. Lewis Evans. The R.L. Evans Theatre was then unveiled by **Lewis Evans** (BCS '65) and **Alan Evans** (BCS '72), again to deafening applause.

Peter Holt Memorial Scholarship recipient **Grace Eddy** (BCS '05) then read a biography of **Peter Holt** (BCS '41), whose name graces the School's library. His sister **Jane H. Dunn** (KHC '41) proceeded to unveil the lettering on the front wall, finally, to earthshaking applause.

Everyone present made their way across the Quad to Ross Hall for the Heneker-Williams Society banquet to honour this year's two individuals who, by leadership and example, have set the standard for volunteer support of BCS and KHC. Pat Webster and Jane H. Dunn, two extraordinary women who have actively supported BCS for decades, were to be recognized over the course of a black tie affair, with very entertaining presentation speeches from both Lewis Evans and **Brad Mitchell** (BCS '53) (whose knees applauded him well before the audience did!). Each of these led to truly moving, heartfelt words from both women, as they accepted their nominations to this exclusive society. Great food, warm atmosphere, and a super crowd made up of dedicated members of our community made this evening a memorable one.



The Evans family  
pulled some strings to  
unveil the R.L. Evans  
Memorial Theatre.



Brad Mitchell (BCS '53)  
cites Pat Webster.

# the dedication of *Hartland Molson Hall*



**J**ane H. (Pam) Dunn spent five years at King's Hall, and although her behaviour was (by her own admission) not always within the rules, her leadership potential was recognized and she was one of four Prefects in her final year.

As the years have gone by, Pam's service to a co-ed BCS has been important. She served on the Board from September 1988 to September 1989, and during that time, her opinion, readily expressed, was not to be taken lightly. So it is with Pam: a well-known philanthropist whose generosity extends to many causes and institutions at home and abroad. One thing is universal, Pam involves herself

*Jane H. Dunn (KHC '41) charmed the crowd, accepting her induction into the Heneker-Williams Society.*

with the cause in question and she gives support to that which she sees as worthy.

Of the 59 boys from BCS who fell in World War II, none has a more prominent place in the day-to-day life of the School than her sibling, Peter Holt. There is good reason for this: his family wants him remembered. In 1951, acting on Peter's own wish to give the School a library, his mother funded the first Peter Holt Memorial Library. With the advent of girls from King's Hall in 1972, the library moved to the basement of School House, and now it has pride of place on the top floor of Hartland Molson Hall, thanks to the generosity of Peter's sister.

Her support of BCS is remarkable because she gives to the future of the School as she entrenches a piece of its past.



*Lewis Evans (BCS '65) introduces Pam Dunn.*



*Max Hardinge and Pat Webster are all smiles after dedicating and unveiling the bronze plaque in the new Molson Hall.*



*Let the sun shine in — a brighter environment in which to work.*



*Pam Dunn unveils the Peter Holt Memorial Library.*





*The new King's Hall Glass Passage.*



*The Class of 2004 gift — an inlaid BCS crest.*



*Students make the most of the new facilities during morning break.*

**I**t seems **Patterson Webster** was born to serve, to help causes in any way she could. Fortunately for us, she recognized BCS as being a good cause! Her resourcefulness and will to work must have been honed with the raising of five children, all of whom are now involved in educational programs at various universities. Not an Alumna herself, she married a BCS Old Boy, **Norman Webster** (BCS '58).

Pat first became involved with BCS in the late eighties, when she helped install the Bilingual Option Program (Laurentian University has presented her with an Honourary Doctorate for her involvement in the struggle towards national bilingualism).

Shortly thereafter, she became Chairperson of the Academic Life Committee, and in October 1997 became the 17<sup>th</sup> person to Chair the Board of the BCS Association, being only the second non-alum to do so. Her commitment to BCS is not strictly with regards to her time. Together with her family, she has founded the very prestigious **Webster Scholarship**, awarded this year for the first time. A second Webster Scholarship will be available for the next school year, to accompany the first!

As Board Chair, Pat stood up at the first-ever Heneker-Williams Society gala and said, "We couldn't do without today's volunteers, but we also strongly salute the supporters throughout the School's history." Well said, Pat, as you are both: one of today's volunteers; and as such, already responsible for some very important chapters in the history of BCS.



*Pat Webster spoke highly of BCS, and entered the select ranks of the Heneker-Williams Society.*

# Prizes and Awards

**Achieve** / *v.* 1. a) reach or attain by effort b) acquire, gain, earn (achieve notoriety) 2. accomplish or carry out (a feat or task) 3. Be successful; attain a desired level of performance.

**Exemplary** / *adj.* 1. a) fit to be imitated; outstandingly good. 2. illustrative, representative.

## Not one, but two!

The University of Toronto National Book Award Program is intended to recognize and reward the very best Canadian secondary school students, regardless of which university those students choose to attend. These are students who demonstrate superior academic performance, original and creative thought, and exceptional achievement in a broad context. They excel in academic pursuits, demonstrate enthusiasm for intellectual exploration and have a strong involvement in the lives of their schools and communities. This year, **Kelli O'Reilly**, **Daniel Hickie** and **Mathieu Bouchard** have been recognized as worthy recipients of this prestigious award!

The (literally) thousands of students selected as National Book Award winners have the opportunity to submit applications to the **National Scholarship Programme**. In addition, students who identify themselves as meeting the scholarship criteria are invited to apply directly for the National Scholarship.

On the basis of application criteria, about 30 students from across Canada are selected as finalists. The finalists are invited to be the guests of the University during the selection interviews held in the spring following application. The University expects to award approximately 12 National Scholarships annually. The National Scholarship will cover tuition and incidental fees for four years, will provide residence support in the first year, and will include

an additional, renewable monetary award. The monetary award will range in value from \$2,000 to \$8,000 annually and will be determined on the basis of individual financial circumstances.

This remarkable programme targets well-rounded, well-grounded students. It goes without saying that a sense of pride has taken over the School. These awards have officially highlighted everyone's efforts, giving reason to once again celebrate not just the quality of academics at BCS, but the whole package!

## BCS HEADMASTER'S LIST December 2004

*The following students obtained an overall average of at least 85% on their December report card and have been named to the BCS Headmaster's List.*

*\*New academic tie recipient*

### Form II

Jennifer Harding Marlin\*

### Form III

Camille Gervais  
Sarah-Maud Turcotte

### Form IV

Sarah Bernard  
Jae Won Cheon\*  
Émilie-Ann Downey\*  
Hyo-Jung (Christy) Hong  
Go Eun (Heidi) Lee\*  
Ting Yu (Christine) Ou-Yang  
Megumi Sakai

### Form V

Jae Hong Chung\*  
Jennifer Harvey  
Nicolas Landry-Tolszczuk  
Melissa Wood

### Form VI

Jae-Hee Bang\*  
Catherine Charpentier-Côté  
Tuan Anh Duong  
Stephan Dyer Garcia-Pacheco  
Maxime-Elisabeth Illick  
Jae-Hak Kim\*  
Kuy Hun Koh Yoo  
Chiao-Tien Lee

Kaitlin O'Reilly  
Hisashi Ohara  
Vincent Reid\*  
Yasuko Sawahata  
Janina Sochaczewski  
Devanand Sukhdeo

### Form VII

Caroline Aksich\*  
Mathieu Bouchard  
Pier-Alexandre Desbiens  
Christopher Durrant  
Marion Grace Eddy  
Christiana Fizet  
Tae Won Ha  
Sarah Henderson  
Daniel Hickie  
Myung-Kuk Hwang  
Carolyn Jong\*  
Justine Lessard  
Xiaomeng (Amy) Liu  
Gwendolyn Muir  
Timothy Naud\*  
Kelli O'Reilly  
Joon Ho (Juno) Park  
Ayla Roberts\*  
Jamie Rudolph-Zbarsky\*  
Michiko Sakai  
Alexander Viveash\*  
Alissa Von Malachowski\*



# Advanced Placement Programme®

In 2003, three BCS students achieved AP Scholar with Honour status (an average grade of 3.25 on all AP exams taken and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams), and four BCS students achieved AP Scholar status (grades of 3 or higher on three or more AP exams). 90 AP exams were written by our students in 2004, with an average score of 3.395! That's all well and good, but what does that mean exactly?

## **What is the Advanced Placement Program?**

The Advanced Placement Program® is a challenging academic program designed to provide motivated high school students with college-level academic courses. Established in 1955 by the College Board, the AP Program is a cooperative between secondary schools and colleges and universities.

High schools students who complete AP courses demonstrate their mastery of subject material by earning qualifying grades on AP Examinations.

AP is considered a standard for academic excellence in the United States, where nearly 60 percent of secondary schools participate in the program. AP courses with qualifying exam grades are accepted for credit, advanced placement, or both, by most American colleges and universities. In addition, AP courses and exam grades are used in the admissions process in nearly 300 universities outside the United States.

## **What is the AP International Diploma?**

The AP International Diploma (APID) was designed to accommodate American and international students at secondary schools in the U.S. and

abroad who are applying to universities outside the United States.

To qualify for APID, students must earn AP grades of 3 or higher on four AP Exams in three of the five subject

areas (Languages, Science, Mathematics, History / Social Sciences, and Electives).

Students do not formally apply for the APID. It is automatically awarded to any AP student who resides outside the U.S. and who successfully meets the diploma criteria.

## **How do colleges and universities recognize AP courses and the APID?**

Approximately 3,000 North American universities recognize AP courses and examinations. 300 additional universities in 20 countries also recognize AP in their admissions process. Students presenting qualifying grades on AP Exams may earn anywhere from 3 to 6 credits (for a single course) to one year of college credit, and on occasion, two years of credit, thereby earning second-year and sometimes third-year standing. Equally important is the recognition of the students' ability to work at the academic level required in higher education.



## **BCS ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL LIST December 2004**

*The following students obtained an average of 80% to 84% on their December report card and have been named to the BCS Academic Honor Roll List:*

### **Form II**

Odré-Alexandra Lefebvre  
Yasemin Piyale-Sheard

### **Form III**

Jimena Cornu Quijano  
Jung Run Kim  
Shao Chi (Vincent) Ou-Yang

### **Form IV**

Claudia Coderre  
Philip Gunn  
Elean Olguin  
Sophie O'Reilly

### **Form V**

Aidan Bourke  
Charles Kouri  
Hai-Long Nguyen  
Justine Onabowale

### **Form VI**

Jonathan Bath  
Ian Bichmann  
Jennifer Downey  
Juan Pablo Huerta Poblano  
Elisabeth Laratta  
Yuka Nakamura  
James Oliver

### **Form VII**

Nuno Da Silva Tang  
Timothy Jervis-Read  
Martina Northrup-Lyons  
Erin Norwood  
Kwang-Deuk (Danny) Seo  
Wetzey Shrestha

**Challenge / n.** 1. a summons to take part in a contest or a trial of strength etc. 2. a summons to prove or justify something. 3. a difficult or demanding task.  
**Leadership / n.** 1. ability to lead or influence. 2. guidance or direction.

# Duke of Edin

## Algonquin Dog Sled Expedition

During the February Break a group of five students took part in a three-day dog sled expedition in Algonquin Park, Ontario's oldest provincial park. Our group included Ian Bichmann, Stephan Dyer, Jennifer Harvey, Kuy Hun Koh Yoo, Johanna Tybussek; and our chaperones, Mr. François Tessier and Ms. Marie-Noël Faber.

The night before our trip, Paul Reid (founder of Chocpaw Expeditions – the largest provider of dog sled expeditions in Canada) met with our group to explain many of the safety precautions and commands we were to use

with the dogs. Mr. Reid had a booming voice and was dead serious about everything he said in relation to the dogs. "They're strong and athletic and they can surely take you down if they want to. You have to let them know who's the boss at all times," he said as if warning us that we'd have to toughen up. After a seemingly infinite number of instructions, "to make the dogs run... to make them stop... to secure the sled... in case of a dog fight... to protect your sled-partner," most of us went to bed feeling a little overwhelmed, wondering if the dogs would ever listen to us.

Early the next morning we met our guide at the base camp (home to more than 300 Alaskan sled dogs) and after receiving instructions about harnessing, hooking up teams, and steering and packing the sleds, we met our dogs, hooked up the sleds and headed out. For about six hours each day we were on trail, stopping only to eat lunch. At the end of the day, when we arrived at our campsite, there were plenty of chores to keep us busy. Gathering and cutting firewood, hauling and heating water, feeding and watering

the dogs, and cooking and cleaning up after meals were everyone's responsibility. By bedtime we were happy to head to the prospector tents, crawl into our sleeping bags, and enjoy a well-earned rest.

Our guide, Les Martin, made the trip absolutely perfect. He explained everything to us in detail and was very patient. The sled dogs were as energetic and playful as Paul Reid had said they would be, but as we learned to give the proper commands, they performed them obediently. We fed the dogs a daily ration of protein squares filled with thousands

of calories and loads of fat to keep them going. There was not a single time when the dogs actually stopped running or walking. Sometimes we would have been going non-

stop for hours and still they wouldn't rest until we gave the command. Even uphill they would keep pulling as hard as they could, grabbing small bites of snow from time to time. Every morning, despite travelling more than twenty-five miles each day, the dogs were ready and willing to go for another run.

The speed, the natural beauty of the trail, and the sense of peace and serenity we felt as we rode our sleds was amazing. During the three-days we spent in Algonquin Park, surrounded by friends, an incredible guide,

and an extraordinary group of dedicated canine companions, we learned a lot – not just about dog sledding, but also about ourselves. We learned to trust each other, be more self-reliant and we became stronger leaders. It was truly a physically and emotionally challenging experience that we won't soon forget.

— Stephan Dyer, Jennifer Harvey & Johanna Tybussek



## Caribbean Tall Ship Adventure

Over the March Break a group of students took part in a breathtaking sailing trip around the Leeward Islands, a chain of islands in the West Indies located between the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea. Our crew consisted of Jonathan Bath, Philippe Froncioni, Emilie Hamel, Cale Honeysett, Maxime-Elisabeth Illick, Martina Northrup-Lyons, Vincent Reid, Bridget Sweeny, Adam Tooke, Johanna Tybussek, Alissa von Malachowski; and our chaperone, Mr. Scott Kelso.

Our flight from Montreal arrived at the airport on the Dutch side of Saint Maarten (or St.

Maarten) where we were met by the crew of the 72 foot brigantine, the Lord Sheffield. At first, the ship seemed surprisingly small for fourteen people to live on for a whole week. However, once we got below deck we found a cozy galley (kitchen), a main salon with two bunk beds, three small cabins, and the head (washroom). After learning the ropes (or lines – we learned quickly that there are no ropes on a ship) we set sail for Saba.

With the exception of a few seasick sailors, the six hour trip was thrilling. Upon arriving, we anchored off the coast of Saba for the rest of the day since the immigration officers had gone fishing.

The next day we went ashore and climbed Mt. Scenery – the 2855 ft. volcanic peak around which the island is centered.

Although the climb was challenging, the sense of accomplishment was incredible as we stood atop the cloud covered summit surrounded by lush tropical vegetation. In the afternoon we set sail for St. Eustatius (also known as Statia) where, after our arrival, we had the opportunity to



explore the island. We spent the night anchored in a bay and in the morning set sail for St. Kitts and Nevis – two islands that form the smallest country in the Western Hemisphere.

After arriving in St. Kitts, we washed the boat down, refilled the fresh-water tank and took our first shower of the trip (albeit with cold water from a hose). We also went snorkelling, visited a local beach and toured a charming village on Nevis. It is from Nevis that the most adventurous part of the trip began; an overnight sail to Saint Barthelemy (or St. Barths).

The overnight sail to St. Barths provided an opportunity to demonstrate what we had learned over the week. With only limited help from the

Captain and First Mate, we were responsible for setting all the sails and navigating the boat throughout the twelve hour journey to St. Barths. After a long night (and a lot of hard work) we arrived in St. Barths at dawn. For the rest of the day we took full advantage of the beautiful sandy beaches and

enjoyed some of the local cuisine. That night we all went to bed quite early since we would be leaving the following day.

In the morning we set sail for St. Maarten, the smallest island in the world ever to have been partitioned between two different countries (France and the Netherlands). Upon reaching the French side of the island we had just enough time to visit a local market and then, with regret, said our goodbyes to Captain **Rob Ash** (BCS '81) and First Mate Veronica Eldridge, both of whom had made our trip a memorable and enjoyable one.

— Maxime-Elisabeth Illick







# Profiles

## ***Mathieu Bouchard – Canada – Form VII***



Everything Mat touches seems to turn to gold, and it is fortunate that he has decided to touch so many things at BCS! A Prefect, he has been involved in just about everything at the School, from Amnesty International to the Model U.N. Balancing a 95% average and a national caliber butterfly stroke is something not many individuals are capable of, and universities have already taken notice. Journalism is a main interest for this young phenom; we are convinced he will make a difference in whatever field he chooses. Worthy of note: the other night, he had Yale on hold while he spoke to Columbia University's swimming Coach!

## ***Carlos Moreno Flores – Mexico – Form VII***



'El Matador' is a perfect example of how foreign students can have a big impact on BCS and its residents. MVP and Captain of the senior soccer team, Carlos is a quiet leader who is respected by his peers. Proof of that can be found off the field as well, as he is an NCO in the Cadet Corps and a role model for all Mexican students currently at the School. Carlos was selected to partake in this year's Ondaatje Endeavor, climbing Chimborazo in Ecuador (its peak is the farthest point from the center of the earth) during the March break. After Form VII, Carlos will return to Mexico for university. Although unsure if he will study international business or industrial engineering, he is positive he will continue to play soccer!

## ***Cale Honneysett – US Virgin Islands – Form VII***



Five years ago, a beach boy from the French West Indies followed in his brother's footsteps and landed at BCS. English speaking but having been educated in French, he had to face several challenges: improving his writing skills, meeting high academic expectations, cutting his hair and coping with winter. Finding the right balance between social needs (girls), sports, and academics is not an easy thing to do. After a year in Williams House, he joined the Chapman family where he has blossomed over the last four years. Head of the House, averaging in the high 70s (x#@...Math!!), accepted to his choice of university, snowboarder, IHA and curling master, this well-balanced boy is not only surviving BCS, he is running with it!

## ***Christian Heyerhoff – Canada – Form VI***



Christian is a talented basketball player on the senior boys' team; he participates in numerous student-life activities, and has exceptional interpersonal skills. As Grier South Head of House, he has earned the respect of the 22 junior boys he pilots on a daily basis by being a solid leader and trustworthy friend.

Christian is currently in Form VI and is already leaving a lasting impression at BCS. With aspirations of veterinary college never far from his thoughts, Christian is working hard to achieve his goals and his future is bright.

## ***Maxime-Elisabeth Illick – Canada – Form VI***



Max has been with us since Form II, and has truly taken the plunge with regard to her involvement in the School. A member of the Carnival, Dining Hall, Student Life and Activities Committees, she has also represented BCS at the Round Square conference in South Africa. She has shown leadership in Glass House by being a House Captain and also by being an NCO in the Cadet Corps. The amount of community service is quite impressive; she is a Warden and a member of the Choir, and has also helped the Girl Guides in Lennoxville. Max has done everything from soccer to rugby to yoga to wall climbing, not to mention the trumpet.... Career goals include journalism, communications or fashion design; anything that can keep this people person meeting people!

## ***Elean Olguin – Mexico – Form IV***



Elean is in her first year at BCS. A real computer wiz, she is down to earth, kind, good natured, and always ready to help around the house or help others directly. She has played basketball on the junior team, and plays tennis in the spring. The English language is quickly becoming very manageable for Elean, and she plans to continue her education right here at BCS to realize her full potential.

### **Erin Norwood – Canada – Form VII**



Erin is what BCS is all about. She has taken part in over 20 (22, to be precise) activities while at the School! Founder of the Aids Awareness Group, she also heads the Shoe Box for Sailors program, sits or sat on the Round Square, Student Life, Dining Hall, Carnival, and the Duke of Edinburgh

Committees, and has found the time to take part in a volunteer project in Costa Rica; all this while earning colours on the playing field, of course. Mature and responsible, Erin is a Prefect, House Captain, and co-Head of Gillard House. More importantly however, she serves as a Big Sister to a very lucky junior girl.

### **Michiko Sakai – Japan – Form VII**



Michiko is an accomplished artist, and as such is the art editor for our award-winning *Inscape*. She too has played a huge role at BCS, organizing everything from Junior Form activities to helping with the Lennoxville Girl Guides Programme, to selling poinsettias at Christmas to raise funds for various

charities. House Captain, co-Head of House (Gillard), Prefect, Student Librarian, Warden, and member of the Dining Hall Committee, Michiko has been elected MVP of the Tennis Team three years in a row. She also plays basketball, runs cross-country, and is an important member of the Swim Team. They must be putting something in the water at Gillard House....

### **Wetzey Shrestha – Nepal – Form VII**



This young lady is in her third year at BCS. Serious, proud, and very mature; she is a great example to her two younger sisters (also attending BCS) and also to all other girls. House Captain, Head of Choir and a Warrant Officer in the Cadet Corps, Wetzey is a very well rounded person with many, many hours of com-

munity service under her belt. She also provides service to the School as a student librarian, a Big Sister, and a member of the Model U.N. (to name but a few). She spends part of every afternoon doing track & field, swimming, x-country running or hockey, depending on the term.

### **Tae Won Ha – Korea – Form VII**

Tae Won arrived at BCS and Smith House from Seoul, Korea three years ago to attend Form V. Now in Form VII, he is Head of Smith House. He is what you might call a gentleman and a scholar! He is a scholarship recipient, and is on the Headmaster's List. An athlete, he has tried several sports including IHA and Track & Field. He has earned Colours in Senior Soccer, Swimming, and Junior Football, for which he won MIP honours. This season, he is trying out for tennis. Off the field, Tae Won is a talented musician, playing percussion with the Senior Band, Cadet Band, and Stage Band. Tae Won is also in the choir and studies cello in his spare time.



### **Juan Pablo Huerta Poblano – Mexico – Form VI**

Juan Pablo is a new student to BCS, but it hasn't taken him long to make his mark. After only a few weeks, he was elected House Captain in Smith House, and by the end of term had made the Honour Roll. He keeps busy with adventure training, snowboarding, and recreational skiing, but will soon be trading his skis for rugby cleats as a new season of crease begins. He is a member of the Saturday Night Swimming League (silver medal at the Provincials!) and the Dining Hall Committee. Juan Pablo is currently looking forward to playing Banquo in the *Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of Macbeth*.



### **Daniel Hickie – Canada – Form VII**

Danny has used his time at BCS to experiment with just about everything. An accomplished trumpet player, he is also a Lieutenant in the Cadet Band. Amnesty International, Model United Nations, Student Life, and the Carnival Committees have all counted Danny as a valued member. He's a Prefect and a pillar of the Players' Club. He has played five different sports over his six years at BCS (yes, he's a Lifer!). His career plans? "Something in chemistry (either research and/or teaching) or being a washed up former child actor turned degenerate spotlight-seeker." A truly well balanced individual!





Tiffany Crook

## some words from the Advancement Team

### Under Construction

In the lead-up to the unveiling of Hartland Molson Hall in 2004, many articles were written about how the building, both the noun and the verb, was progressing. Now that it is a “fait accompli” (and a magnificent one at that) you might have thought you’d read the last building report from BCS...not quite.

Building does not have to refer strictly to bricks and mortar. As I go about my daily business in Advancement I have noticed that one of the main things I find myself doing is *building relationships*. The foundation for these relationships is often laid at recruitment fairs and events, continues to take shape as our team follows up on the inquiries that result, and solidifies when the family comes to the School for a visit.

Another way we are working to reach some of our target markets is by *building partnerships*. In March 2005, BCS entered into a partnership with *École Vision Schools* across Quebec. *Vision*, a group of trilingual private primary schools that focus on English immersion, have opened over fifteen schools in the province over the past ten years, with ten more planned to open over the next two years. With smaller classes, compulsory instruction in French and Spanish in a curriculum otherwise taught in English, and a *strong focus* on internationalism, *Vision* is producing graduates who will be a perfect fit for BCS. BCS, in partnership with Mr. Yvon Courcy (president and founder of *École Vision School*), is proud to be able to offer continuity to these students as they pursue their high school careers.

According to the partnership agreement BCS will grant priority to *Vision* applicants provided they apply before October 31<sup>st</sup> of the year preceding enrolment. In return Mr. Courcy will refer graduates to us and allow us to promote BCS within his schools. Our goal is to attract at least one graduate per *Vision School*. We look forward to welcoming Guillaume Courcy, Mr. Courcy’s son, into Form VII next fall!

Also coming next fall will be the newly redesigned BCS website. We are currently in the preliminary stages of *rebuilding* the site to better reflect all that BCS has to offer.



Our most important marketing tool, the site must respond to the needs of potential students and families as they investigate our phenomenal School. In consultation with students, teachers, parents, Alumni, and staff I hope to *build* a site that is attractive, informative, and more user-friendly. In the meantime, I apologise for any inconvenience you may experience if you try to navigate our site while it is *under construction*...

Relationships, partnerships, websites. Think of these as bricks. Each one is important as we strive to reach our ultimate goal – *building a waiting list*. And we will do it – one brick at a time.

—Tiffany Crook,  
Associate Director of Marketing

### My School

**BCS** is my School. It is an institution of outstanding academic achievements, international flair, varied extracurricular student life, impressive sports glories...and crushing defeats...a breathtakingly beautiful campus all anchored in its rich heritage. It is my hope that as you read through the 2005 spring edition of *The Bulletin* you are filled with a sense of pride in the part you played to help build BCS into what it is today.

Yet BCS is so much more than the buildings and programmes that we offer. It is a living breathing entity made





Theodora  
Brinckman

up of individuals who are our character. It is the people who have come before, the people who are here now and those who will be here tomorrow that are BCS. It is our community; one that I am very proud to be a part of.

Front and centre are the students who come to us from over 25 countries and who bring with them a diverse, insightful and unique approach to life. They learn from each other and we learn from them. They are an impressive group who are driving the School forward and ensuring that BCS' place in the future is secure. Experience this for yourself by flipping to the last past of this magazine and reading the POV, written by our formidable Head Prefect Christiana Fizet. BCS is her school, too.

The students would not be here if it were not for the trust their parents place in the School to care for and to educate their children. We have no greater responsibility. The families play an active role in BCS life, even from the farthest corners of the globe thanks to technology. Parents are our partners. They show their appreciation in many ways whether it be through attending focus groups, sitting on boards, establishing scholarships or donating prizes to our annual penny sale. They do their part, even after their child has graduated, and for that we are thankful. BCS is a family school.

Faculty, houseparents and staff are the heroes, often unsung. They consistently go above and beyond what is asked of them and more often than not it is without recognition or even anyone knowing what they are doing. They go the extra mile because they believe in what they are doing, they believe in their students and they care. They are BCS.

Our Alumni! I am always struck by the warmth and enthusiasm that this group has for their school. BCS must be doing something right to be graduating such a dynamic and diversified group of people who are willing to support the School in any way they can, even when many years have passed since that exciting prom night. There are even those Alumni who did not enjoy their time at BCS but now, years afterwards, value the lessons learned and the friendships built while attending the School. The Directors

of our many boards are nothing short of inspirational as they give countless hours of their time, expertise and wealth to help ensure that BCS remain strong and competitive. I am in the very fortunate position of working with these volunteers and I am privileged to be learning from them. BCS remains their School.

Our King's Hall Compton ladies continue to impress me with their consistent support of events and fundraising, not to mention the wonderful tales they tell about Gilly and the life of a KHC student. I have a circa 1921 KHC class photo hanging in my office which never fails to spark discussion and questions about the all girls school. The students are fascinated by the school uniform and the serious air of the girls posing in the photo. KHC is their school but they have embraced BCS.

Our events are marked by a *joie-de-vivre* and humour that is refreshing. This year's Montreal February Blues Bash was a huge success with many younger Alumni attending, including several who rarely attend such events. The January Friends of BCS Hockey Tournament was well played and well received featuring Alumni, students and faculty playing side by side while getting to know each other. And then there was Toronto where the Advancement team was forgiven for trying a new venue and 'feel' to the event which, frankly, did not work out so well, but the Alumni graciously thanked us anyway. Coming up are Halifax, London, Boston and New York City. The June 6th Golf Tournament is going to be just awesome as it is being held at the prestigious Knowlton Golf Club (sign up fast as places are limited). Fun times!

We continue to improve our campus and its buildings, to grow our endowment fund while striving for the best academic programme we can offer and, of course, we always try to win our sports games. But at the end of the day it is the people who learn, who teach, who play, who coach, who worry, who trust, who give, who strategise and lead that make BCS what it is, and who care enough to ensure it remain the special school we all know and love.

—Theodora Brinckman (BCS '84),  
Director of Advancement

# some words from the Advancement Team

## Secret Agent

**OK**, here goes... Being a class agent is a fun role whose purpose is to help unite your class to celebrate the memories created at BCS, as well as to catch up with what everyone has been up to. Each class can, and is encouraged, to have several class agents working together to ensure the Old Boys Weekend is a success. One of the great challenges is getting people out and this is where the agents come into play. Agents will champion the event, not only by attending but also by actively encouraging others to participate.

With today's technology and the support of the Development Office, the class agent role is easy and fun. Please consider playing the role and join the School and Alumni Board in celebrating not only your own class but BCS itself. As the years go by, the efforts of class agents will play a huge role in the level of awareness and the turnout at all BCS events.

### Class Agents Role:

- Friend-raising, not fund-raising.
- Contact classmates to rally the troops (e-mail, fax, phone or mail – whatever works for you).
- Ensure the relevant dates, times and venues are communicated to classmates.
- Relay information to the School about any special events the class would like to do outside of what the School is offering.

- Encourage folks to turn out.
- Attend the Old Boys weekend.
- Help ensure all classmates feel welcome to the School and your class celebrations.
- Relay all new/updated contact information back to the School you might happen to dig up.

As usual we will highlight the 5-year classes this September, so we are looking for Alumni who would be interested in contacting the graduation classes of 2000, 1995, 1990, 1985, 1980, 1975, etc.... Let us know if you are even remotely interested, and we'll convince you!

### Class of:

1950: You?

1955: You?

1960: You?

1965: **Lewis Evans**

1970: You?

1975: **Tim Price/David Stenason**

1980: **Carol Brownlee**

1985: **Dickson Davidson**

1990: You?

1995: **Dina Nelson**

2000: **Elissa Jelowicki**

—Charles de Sainte Marie (BCS '93),  
Associate Director of Development

## Where there's a will, there's a way...

Have you considered including BCS in your estate planning? We will be happy to provide the answers to all your questions should you be interested in this method of planning for the future.

If you have already taken these measures, we would love to hear about it as well.

Please contact: [csaint@bishopscollegeschool.com](mailto:csaint@bishopscollegeschool.com).

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## Save the Archives



The BCS Archives are a wealth of information and countless stories from as far back as the mid 1800's. Just before Christmas, a special request came in from an Old Boy wanting to obtain a picture of his father at BCS. Merrylou Smith (our Archivist) brought a 1904 cricket team picture into Sherbrooke to be reproduced. Much to her dismay, the specialist in the lab informed her that the picture was under



attack from either bacteria or a chemical of some sort! Some quick investigations followed, and the problem was traced back to when a portion of the Archives was stored in the base-

ment of the Pattison Science Building. Turns out photographs at the turn of the century were made with silver oxide and albumin (a water-soluble protein found in egg white), and that a bacterium was enjoying a feast at the expense of our cricket, hockey, and football teams.

We are faced with a serious problem. The "band-aid" procedure was then to put acid-free paper between each photograph to slow the deterioration process. Our first

goal is to digitally reproduce all team, house, and cadet pictures for easy access and reproduction. It is



much simpler to watch over a stack of DVD's on a daily basis, and a virus is easier to deal with than bacteria (in this case, anyway!). The second goal is to have the affected pictures restored and put away in a safe environment. This is



a very costly process. The saving of the Archives would not have been possible with-

out the help of **Richard Howson** (BCS '67), who has graciously made a gift of \$10,000 to kick-start this grand scheme! We are hoping that other Alumni will jump aboard to see this project through; and everyone interested in supporting this initiative can earmark all donations as "Gift to Archives, Digital".

But it doesn't end there. Once the process of reproducing the pictures gets under way, members of the BCS community will be able to purchase reprints of their sports/House/activities pictures. All money raised through the sale of these pictures will go directly to saving the originals, and setting up protected archival displays around the School once the project is finished.

Please check the website for new developments and ordering instructions, or contact



csaint@BishopsCollegeSchool.com.

We can issue tax receipts for the net benefit to the Archives.

- To preserve the documented heritage of BCS for the benefit of present and future generations;
- To be a source of enduring knowledge accessible to all, contributing to both the cultural and social aspects of the BCS community;
- To serve as the continuing memory of Bishop's College School.







Dina  
Nelson

# Alumni News

## A word from the President

**I**t has been a busy winter for the BCS Alumni board: planning events, attending the monthly meetings, and of course, socializing with fellow grads.

The Annual Hockey tournament was a huge success in January with 5 teams and 73 grads turning up to sharpen up the skates and battle it out in the coldest place on earth: the BCS rink. Some rediscovered long-lost friends, others rediscovered the pain of long-unused muscles. Due to the success of the hockey tournament, the Alumni Board is wondering if we should launch a similar tournament for the female Alumni. Let us know what sport would interest you at [dev@bishopscollegeschool.com](mailto:dev@bishopscollegeschool.com).

As the winter months drew on, it was time to break up the monotony of the winter blues with the February Blues Bash held at McKibbin's Pub in Montreal. It was great to see Alumni from all different decades reunite, compare a mix of BCS survival stories: the joy of new student-line (and that one student who was on it for 3 months), the long walk to Chapman House, Mr. Slocombe playing "American Pie" on the guitar for Friday afternoon English class, watching the other team fall down in the Winter Carnival tug-of-war. Next year, we hope to get some live music happening at this event and so if you are in a band, and would like volunteer to play for the BCS Blues Bash, please contact us.

In early April, several BCS Alumni spoke to the students on the Annual Career day. This year, Alumni who invest money, protect battered children, play and write music, edit magazines, and protect our country were available to answer students' questions about those specific careers.

The next main event is the Annual Golf Tournament, which will be held at the Knowlton Golf Club on June 6, 2005. Registration for this event is limited, and this is a great opportunity for golf enthusiasts to play at an amazing course.

Thanks to all those who have come out this year to support the Alumni gatherings, and to the rest of you: hope to see you soon!

—Dina Nelson

*President, BCS Alumni Association*

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# Reunions and Events

## Alumni Hockey

By my count, 55 old boys (from years 1967 to 2004), five staff members and 13 current BCS students participated in this year's tournament. Worth mentioning is the fact that there were three father/son acts; Tim and Cole Bradley, Trevor and Charles Skutezky, along with John and Jordan Reid.

Congratulations to the **Gen-X team** (grad years 1984 to 1996) for rebounding from last year's disappointing final loss to the **New War Horses**. They reclaim the Molson Cup that they won in 2003. (One wonders why the young legs of Gen-X needed six current students to beef up their lineup, but we can leave that speculation to the press).

The **Grant Master Funk Sheriffs** once again entered their team of ringers from grad years 1987 to 1992 and once again they failed to earn a point. Nice going guys!

**Bear's Boys** finished with an impressive 4-0 record in round-robin play, but fell short in the final. The Bear's presence (Albert MacDonald) was not enough to calm the young nerves and put the game away...

I save my last team comment for the **Old War Horses** who displayed some flashes of the brilliance that we now usually only brag about to our kids in the (very) past tense. We finished the round robin with a highly presentable 2-2 record and a goals differential of +4.

The following players get their names permanently inscribed on the trophy that will now sit and collect dust in Jeff Bray's office until next year's tournament:

Mark Bandrauk, 1985	Aidan Bourke, 2007
Mathieu Brodeur, 1996	Peter Cassar, 1996
Michael Chung, 2007	Andrew Ewing, 2007
Shawn Giguère, 2007	Alain Grégoire, 1984
Francois Grégoire, 1996	Simon Grégoire, 1985
Vincent Guindi, 2007	Kevin Kang, 2005
Tom Peacock, 1994	Doug Williams, 1996

Special thanks go to:

**Jeff Bray** and **Lyne Labrecque** for the excellent organization, and also **Jeremy Oldland** (Hatley the Little Blue House) and **Louis Pilon** (Sebby's Steakhouse) for sponsoring this event.

I am already looking forward to next year's tournament, likely around the same time of year. Goals include:

Expanding our e-mail list. I now have 179 e-mail addresses on my FOBCS Hockey list, up from 37 only four years ago. As always I encourage everyone on this list to talk it up amongst their fellow grads and to *send me e-mail addresses of anyone interested in BCS Hockey*.



*Hockey Hoodlums, young and younger!*

Despite the great cross year participation we still have many grad years that aren't represented. Grads from years pre-1967, 1968, 1970, 1973, 1974, 1976, 1978, 1981, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, and 2001 this means you!

Get some parents of current students to play in the tournament.

Don't BCS girls play hockey?

See you all next year.

—Neil Cunningham, (BCS '77)

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*2005 Champs, Gen X.*

# Alumni News

## Reunions and Events

### Alumni Speaker Series



Fraser Bertram  
(BCS '87)

**F**raser Bertram (BCS '87) came back to the School to speak to all the students in the Chapel, on the eve of the annual cross-country race. The timing of his address was no fluke; Fraser won this race no less than four times during his career at BCS. He spoke of running, and setting personal goals. You must learn to walk before you can run, and this is true in just about everything one can take on. The students seem to have taken his talk to heart, as records were broken the next day! None of Fraser's though....

**Tim Moseley** (BCS '79) also spoke to the students in Chapel, this time on a Friday morning. He gave a quick review of his professional and personal experiences, and tied them to opportunities he was given while at BCS. He touched on the fact that this School is like a buffet: you can choose to try all kinds of different things, or stick to what you know you like. Those who venture into new areas (cadets, adventure training, choir, etc...) will probably discover hidden talents and aptitudes, as well as meet other students early in the year, students they may otherwise not have been exposed to. Both speakers were appreciated, and many current students mentioned they would want to come back and do the same!



Tim Moseley (BCS '79)

Amanda Jelowicki  
(BCS '93), Adrian  
Dunn, and Jeremy  
Oldland (BCS '92)  
chase the Blues  
with a bit o' booze.

### Blues Bash



**T**he February blues could be seen high-tailing it down Bishop Street on February 22<sup>nd</sup>, as Alumni and friends congregated at McKibbin's Pub for the sixth annual Blues Bash. The BCS community is a strongly connected one, and proof of that was everywhere as Old Boys from the 40s mingled with graduates

from last year. Board members were also letting loose, although still easy to pick out of the crowd thanks to their suits! Topics discussed ranged from the upcoming Alumni Golf



Kurt Johnson (BCS '84) and Monty Price  
(BCS '92) at the Blues Bash.

Tournament (June 6<sup>th</sup>, are you signed up? *See page 16.*) to the food at the School, to the lack of hair on the Editor's head. The last topic was more of a *debate* than a discussion... albeit a short one.



Nic Ellis (BCS '92)  
made an appearance  
at the Blues Bash.

Brendan Quigley (BCS '96)  
proves to all present  
that the food is good!



The faces of Theodora Brinckman (BCS '84) and  
Sass Khazzam (BCS '62) reflect perfectly the atmosphere of the event.



## KHC Class of '54 Reunion

On a sunny and unseasonably mild Saturday at the end of November 2004, eight members of the KHC



The ladies of KHC '54.

Class of '54 met for a celebration of "fifty years on". **Mary Sambrook** initiated this reunion, made all the arrangements and was our hostess. Thanks to her efforts

a wonderfully happy afternoon of delicious food, wine, non-stop chat, and lots of laughter ensued. Present were the three

**Marys (Sambrook, Cowans, Parewick)**, two **Barbaras (Gibaut, MacLaren)**, **Heather Allen**, **Bevo Nicol**, and **Jocie McCurdy**. Those classmates who couldn't make it were very much missed. Several had sent newsy letters to be circulated at the reunion, and during the festivities **Ann Budge** phoned to chat with each of us. Bevo had brought memorabilia – such as clothing lists and the KHC prospectus circa the early 1950s – amusing to see again "fifty years on". The years melted away. It was such fun. How about a larger Class of '54 Reunion before too many more years go by? Any takers on getting the ball rolling?

—*Mary Parewick (KHC '54)*

*Photo/courtesy Heather Allen*

## 2004 Old Boys Weekend

Seven decades were represented at this year's crowning Alumni event! Old Boys/Girls descended on the School, coming from as far away as Croatia, Germany,



Members of the Class of '89 help hold up the new building.



Honorary Old Boy,  
Cliff Goodwin.

*Eric Inoue (BCS '03) and  
Doug Patriquin (BCS '64)  
strike a pose in front  
of the pizza tent.*



The very noble  
losing side,  
having "let" the  
1<sup>st</sup> Team win...

*Tim Moseley (BCS '79)  
finally finds what's been  
missing in the Dining  
Hall all those years!*



Old Boys Class of '54.

# Alumni News

## Reunions and Events



*Members of the Class of '84 near the Headmaster's Study, of course...*

Norway, Vancouver, and the Dutch West Indies. The turnout at Plantation for the Friday cocktail was fantastic, having three different generations mingling and talking about BCS then and now. A Chapel service was held on the following morning, with **Donald Patriquin** (BCS '56) on the organ and the **Rev. Catalin Mitescu** (BCS '54) leading the ceremony. The weather held up, allowing

for pizza and beer in the Quad, a DJ spinning music for all ages, displays from the Archives, Tablet PCs to try, hayrides, and the annual Old Boys soccer game (First Team took it 4-2!). As a glorious way to wrap up this awesome weekend, Cliff Goodwin, along with his wife Pat, became the 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> Honourary Old Boys/Girls respectively, during a superb gala dinner in Ross Hall. A huge thank you to all of you who made it, your presence is what made this weekend so magical!



*A lot of horsing around at these affairs...*

### Toronto Reunion

The Swallow Lounge was the chosen venue for this year's gathering in Toronto. Roughly fifty Alumni and current parents showed up to mingle and enjoy some finger foods. Headmaster Lewis Evans gave a (thankfully)



*KHC Class of '63 joined us at the Swallow Lounge: Lalage Wright Hackett, Penny Bayley Wood, Janet Burgoyne Partridge, and Mary Cape Usher-Jones were expecting a Tea Dance, but...*

short update on the goals of the School, and described what the new buildings have done for the daily lives of the students. Slide shows were run on a pair of Tablet PCs for the benefit of all those who think 'pictures' speak louder than words.



*Those '84s: Nancy Rees (BCS '84), Theodora Brinckman (BCS '84), and Lucy Ross (BCS '84) got together for what later turned into an impressive class reunion at a downtown restaurant.*



*Elizabeth and John Stevenson (BCS '63) with Tim McGee (BCS '75) at the Toronto Reunion.*



*Bill Scott (BCS '74), Peter White (BCS '56) and Charles de Sainte Marie (BCS '93) swapped BCS stories from their respective years.*

# A Tribute to Major David Turner

It is with deep regret (and great admiration) that I announce Major David Turner's retirement, after 29 years of dedicated service to BCS. From Cadets to being Housemaster, David has had a huge impact on hundreds of students. A few Alumni sent in these stories for everyone to enjoy. I knew there would be a few tales worth telling! You can send your best wishes to "The Major" at [dtturner@BishopsCollegeSchool.com](mailto:dtturner@BishopsCollegeSchool.com).

Of all the people who gave me advice when I ran my first marathon (most said I was crazy and advised strongly against the whole thing), it is Major Turner's that I remember best: walk through every water station, drink a cup of water at each and you'll get to the finish line without any problems. Mind you, I took him a bit too literally that first time and ended up having to stop at port-a-potties twice during the race (he failed to mention that part), but it was good advice nonetheless. Six marathons down the road, I still think of him every time I stop at water stations, as I watch other runners trying to down those tiny paper cups of water on the run (physically impossible if you ask me, you end up with more water on you than in you). I think that the larger lesson is this: goals don't necessarily have to be reached in one large leap. Dividing your path into smaller increments and making sure you respect and take care of yourself along the way will not only get you where you want to go, it will get you there problem-free. Thanks for teaching me that, Major. And all the best to you as you move into this next stage of your marathon.

—Tara Holland (BCS '92)



Tolly Bradford (BCS '94) and Samir Bendriss (BCS '94)  
create a Major Sandwich.

I am not sure if it was an academic class or just an option, but Major Turner taught a group of us "self-defense". Since then I have never taken another class like it but I have shown my four children some of the moves I learned from Major Turner. To this day, we continue to use these moves when playing/rough-housing. There is one move that perhaps has a specific technical name but that we have dubbed quite simply "The Turner". Even 30 years later, this story and the legacy of Major Turner lives on; and will continue to do so for my lifetime, my children's lifetimes and perhaps one day, their children's as well. Thank you, Sir, for the education and for all the memories.

Frederick Kaneb (BCS '76)

I attended BCS from 1975 to 1978. I remember when David Turner first appeared, replacing Major Sam Abbott. I remember the Major instructing the male cadets to imagine a bee landing on their 'appendages'....a good way to ensure all would be standing at attention with the correct posture. Mr. Turner was well liked by us all!

—Allan Rheau (BCS '80)

## A few of Turner's words of wisdom

1. Before every game: "All you have to do is... crack it in the back of the net" (why didn't I think of that?)
2. Ramzi Abu-Abed (BCS '94) got hit in the face during a game, was bleeding all over, and asked to be substituted. You just calmly said, like always, "run it off son, just run it off".

Major Turner, I wish you all the best in your retired life! I'm sure you'll enjoy every day of it. Many of my best memories from BCS include you! We had a lot of fun on the soccer field, and you are a great coach. Take care!

—Samir Bendriss (BCS '94)





# Milestones Alumni Babies



Zachary Martin,  
August 22nd, 2004  
(Brett Martin, BCS '84)



Lorenzo Paul Martinelli,  
June 25th, 2004  
(oldest by three minutes!) and...



Mary Arianna Martinelli,  
June 25th, 2004  
(Lorenzo Martinelli, BCS '82)



Nina Margaret Barry,  
February 16th, 2004  
Julie Mahfood-Barry (BCS '87)



Quinn Cruickshank,  
November 14th, 2004,  
(Julie Cruickshank, BCS '84)



Marley Detchon, January 26th,  
2005 (Iain Detchon, BCS '93)  
With big brother Rylie (3)



Jessica Catherine Devriese,  
November 30th, 2003  
(Van Devriese, BCS '88)



Tainn Lenore Sumrall,  
February 16, 2003  
(Michelle Petit-Sumrall, BCS '88)



Zoe Scheib Yonelinas,  
January 13th, 2005  
(Joanna Scheib, BCS '84)



Stella Elizabeth Winsor Zed,  
March 3rd, 2004  
(Jennifer Winsor Zed, BCS '83)

## KHC Notes

### 1962

**Jill Stocker** went through our website: "Visited Compton and Lennoxville for the first time in decades this past summer; delighted to tour the King's Hall buildings undergoing renovations (with some grand old photos of KHC's earlier days). Wonderful to see Adelaide Gillard's name on a building at BCS!"  
jstocker@flemingc.on.ca

### 1964



KHC Class of '64 convenes at Plantation, to the delight of Lewis Evans (BCS '65)!



Who's the guilty party?



The KHC '64 mascot.

## BCS Notes

### 1957

**David Pollock** wrote: "I took a sabbatical a couple of years ago and was so bored that I have decided to keep teaching beyond the no longer compulsory age of 65. Physics and accounting these days, occasionally math and chemistry."

### 1962

**Paul Pidcock** used the School's website: "March 2005: I currently am living in Toronto and Costa Rica with my partner Jeanne. After 35 years in the high tech industry, and for a new challenge, this past year we drove the entire length of the Pan-American Highway starting from Toronto via Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, Patagonia, and back. My current efforts involve investment opportunities in Costa Rica. My son Sean has a climbing business in Squamish and Canmore. My daughter Tiffany has recently returned from two years in Paris and is currently in her final year at Simon Fraser in British Columbia."

pidcock@hotmail.com

### 1967

**Chris Davis** e-mailed through the BCS website: "I enjoyed visiting the school again this year. My news: I have a fourteen year old boy. I head up a small international organization – The International Center for Aviation and the Environment. My time within the Foreign Service I spent in Africa, the Caribbean, and the United States. In Canada - assign-



Chris Davis (BCS '67)

ments with the Office of the Prime Minister; the Office of the Privy Council, the Ministers of International Trade amongst others."

chrisdavis@videotron.ca

### 1968

**Grenville C. Jones** e-mailed: "I have been a volunteer with Ducks Unlimited for over 20 years. Since I left Bishop's in '68, I've really lost touch with the School and my class mates. However, I am retiring in June from teaching in NS public schools after 31 years of service. Currently recruiting students for my summer school in Saint Malo and adults for our "corks & forks" 2 week tour in Normandy, Brittany, Loire & Paris. I'm considering a fall trip that could ultimately allow me the opportunity to visit the school where I spent 5 years of my life. Old Boys Weekend, maybe?"

novalang@ns.sympatico.ca

### 1969

**Don Rasmussen** answered the e-mail blast: "This is to inform everyone that I will be retiring from the Public Service where I have worked for over 30 years, all but the first 15 months in the Rabies Unit. I will be moving to Calgary in the next few months where I will join my three sisters and their families. I am looking forward to the next phase of my life and all the opportunities it will offer. I hope to contact some BCS friends out there!"

### 1972

**Ernest MacGillivray** e-mailed: "Sadly, I have little contact with my classmates, mostly because I jumped ship in 1970 to go to high school in Montreal. I last saw '72 folks at the 20 year reunion, and we did not do a 30 year reunion. I did get a report that Alan Evans still sails up the Saguenay River every summer, and Jay Clifford (BCS '67) lives in my "hood" where he works with me at the Department of Public Safety in

Fredericton. I am still working in emergency management which remains interesting and challenging. I handed over command of the IRNBR (Carleton & York) in September; and now teach a bit on Army officer courses. This places me squarely in the "senior" officer ranks, where we allegedly mentor the next generation. I now know that our masters enjoyed enormously every day spent trying to influence us, and learned from us as we learned from them."

ernest.macgillivray@gnb.ca

**Harvy Simkovits** sent in his sentimental two cents: "It's hard to believe that I've been a US and MA resident now for 15+ years. I sometimes miss Canada, yet (as this photo shows) this country has been pretty good to me too."

harvy@business-wisdom.com



*Harvy Simkovits and family.*

## 1980

**Nigel Hauck** e-mailed: "I am currently living in Denton, Texas, and working as the VP of technical services for a technology firm in Dallas. I have two awesome children, Ashley and Travis. As for activities, we enjoy 4-wheeling and dirt bikes, Travis is an excellent football player and is attending a Dallas Cowboys football camp next month. Please don't hesitate

to contact me! My personal e-mail is hookemhornstx@hotmail.com."

**Alexandra Hope-Lustman** e-mailed: "I am living in London where I have been for over 20 years (since graduating from University) with brief time

spent living in New York and Singapore. I am married to a Royal Naval Officer called Arnie Lustman and have a one year old daughter called Robyn. I am working in the city selling Bonds to Institutional Investors. I would love to hear from old classmates!"

lexie.hope@uk.ing.com

**Anna Marie Derjanecz** e-mailed: "I have been a registered nurse at St. Michael's hospital in Toronto for the last 12 years. I was an accounts executive for a major insurance company but found it very boring, so followed my parents into the medical field. I enjoy golfing, scuba diving, and traveling. I have recently been to East Africa, Thailand, and Honduras. Life is good!"

aderjanecz@rogers.com

## 1982

**Lorenzo Martinelli** used the website: "After BCS, I graduated from Waterloo in Mechanical Engineering (definitely a culture shock coming from BCS!). After university I lived in Toronto until 1994, then moved to Europe (London and Amsterdam) for five years, and I have been living in Northern California since 1999 (San Francisco and Silicon Valley). Since then, I have been working in the computer sector; specifically in enterprise software for the past 10 years. I am an executive in a 4-year-old start-up that seems to have survived the dot com bubble. Married, second time, and finally just had our first children (boy & girl twins) six months ago... and this was definitely the most life-changing event, as I am sure everybody with children will agree. It would be great to hear from classmates and if you are ever in California, please look me up!"

lorenzo@e2open.com

## 1983

**Andrew McWhirter** finally checked in through our website: "It's been twenty-one years since I left BCS so I figured it

might be appropriate to send an update and a big hello. I have two children, Christy, my daughter; is eleven and almost as tall as me and my son, Devon, is fifteen. My wife, Karen, is a teacher and has put up with me for the last six years. One cannot begin to understand how big of an accomplishment that is! I left my job with the Alberta government as a Forest Officer in the Forest Protection Division. The days of jumping out of helicopters as an Incident Commander are finally over. I started up a consulting business, RAM Natural Resources Ltd. in Alberta and thus far it has been a very successful but more importantly, enjoyable."

andkar@telusplanet.net

## 1984

**Joanna Scheib** e-mailed: "Zoe was born this January and is a little sister for 3 year old Kira. My parents, **Renaud** (BCS '50) and Eva Scheib, are now visiting to help us through this crazy, sleepless time. My husband, Andy Yonelinas, and I are currently on parental leave, but will soon be back to work at the university, where we are professors in the same department."

## 1986

**Kevin Brown** e-mailed: "After a five year posting to Valcartier (including a deployment to Bosnia-Herzegovina in 2002, Lithuania in 2003 and then a three month tour in Haiti with the MIF Joint HQ in early 2004) I will be moving to Toronto this summer after a year as Deputy Commanding Officer. Marc will



*Nigel Hauck (BCS '80) enjoying the sun with his beautiful kids.*



*La famille Brown enjoying the slopes.*



## Send us your e-mail address!

The list is growing... We have over 1500 e-mail addresses of Alumni and Friends of BCS.

Efficient and cost-effective, e-mail is quickly becoming the tool of choice. Have you changed your e-mail address? Let us know!

[dev@BishopsCollegeSchool.com](mailto:dev@BishopsCollegeSchool.com)

be going into "4<sup>e</sup> année" and Olivia will begin her formal school experience directly in "1<sup>ère</sup> année" because of the differences in school systems. Jacki will be looking for a good riding establishment to replace the Club Équestre de Québec. After one (expensive) year in Toronto we will be off somewhere else, probably Ottawa or Kingston. My permanent email is [kevin@kjbrown.net](mailto:kevin@kjbrown.net) and we have a family web site at [www.kjbrown.net](http://www.kjbrown.net)."

## 1987

**Julie Mahfood** e-mailed her news: "I ran into **Barbara Baudinet** (BCS '87) at the Beaconsfield Newcomer's Club; we are new neighbours and got together for tea and a chat. After that, all I have to say is, "Six degrees of separation!" Barb tells me **Maria-Louisa Rivera** and **Penny Goodwin** live out here. If anyone else from '87 is in the West Island of Montreal and wants to get in touch, send me an e-mail!"

[tim.julie@videotron.ca](mailto:tim.julie@videotron.ca)

**Ian Morehead** typed:

"Well, the kids are older. I'm older. But all are healthy! Work is long, but hopefully the rewards will be three-fold. Presently editing a feature length documentary and a 26-part series for the Life Network. The little guy is now walking,

and soon to be running! Would love to hear from fellow members from the Class of '87! Hope everyone is well."

[imorehead@sympatico.ca](mailto:imorehead@sympatico.ca)

**Michelle Petit-Sumrall** e-mailed some great news! "I am pleased to announce the birth of our youngest daughter, Tainn Lenore Sumrall, born February 16, 2003 right at home. Approaching two, she seems already destined for great things, and we can't wait to see where she leads us. I'd love to get back in touch with some of my old school mates: Sue Wu, Vicky Fortier. If anyone knows how to reach them, please forward my info to them!"

[michelle@littlesumrallacademy.com](mailto:michelle@littlesumrallacademy.com)

## 1990

We got an update on **Stephanie Smith** from a protected source (OK, from her mother, **Gillian Booth** KHC '61): "Stephanie is in her second year (of three) of a fellowship in Infectious Diseases which she will complete at the end of June, 2006. Her time

between now and then will be spent in Edmonton except for two months in Ottawa this spring, two in Toronto this summer and two months in Kampala, Uganda in the fall of this year. On completion of her fellowship, she plans to practice medicine in Toronto where her husband-to-be will be completing a fellowship in oncology surgery. At the moment she is studying for her Royal College of Physicians Boards as well as working crazy hours – reasons why perhaps you did not hear from her! Stephanie values her BCS education and would appreciate keeping in touch!"

## 1991

**Ryan Bernstein** checked in: "Doing well and still living in Los Angeles. Getting married on April 3rd. I see **Phil Jalbert** (BCS '90) once in a blue moon. Also ran into **Phil Marleau** and **Annie Bergevin** in South Beach over the Holidays."

**John Dench** answered the e-mail blast: "I'm still in Xiamen, China and loving it. After a testing period as an academic director of a language school I am now a freelance teacher with greater flexibility and quality of life. I'm thinking about buying a place here and I'm still with my local girlfriend (Cindy). So it looks like I'll be here for the foreseeable future. The only other news is that I'm very depressed by this year's rugby: England played 3 lost 3 – how embarrassing for the reigning world champions!!!"

[chez\\_25@yahoo.com](mailto:chez_25@yahoo.com)

**Jean-François Welch** e-mailed: "I am still living in Quebec City. I am working as a business lawyer with Ogilvy Renault and am also involved in a few businesses of my own. I am getting married in August to Anne-Karine Lessard, a wonderful woman and we will soon thereafter begin raising a family. Those whom I haven't heard from in a long time can e-mail me at [jwelch@ogilvyrenault.com](mailto:jwelch@ogilvyrenault.com)."



Alex Retzleff's Wedding at Plantation on July 17th, 2004.

Lewis and Catherine Evans, Audrey Lemieux (BCS '87), Stephanie Lehoux (BCS '87), Julie Steinman (BCS '87), Andrew Ross (BCS '80), David Retzleff (BCS '86), Alex Retzleff (BCS '87), Brad Gillies, Anushree Varma (BCS '87), Cheryl Stroud, David Dutton.

## 1992

**Greg Jones** e-mailed: "Just recently moved to Toronto, began a new job, purchased a house and got engaged all in the same week. Recently visited BCS (helps that my parents live around the corner), new building is really nice!"

jones\_courchaine@sympatico.ca

## 1993

**Yen-Yu Lai** e-mailed: "I am doing well in Arizona – practicing as an associate dentist. It pays well and I am only working four days a week (so I am not complaining.) I am planning to move back to Canada, preferably Vancouver, to set up my own practice (tired of working for other people. I really want to have my own thing going with my own treatment philosophy in the office...) I am still single and happy at the moment. Part of me wants to play, and the other part wants to settle down!"

yensteryuster@hotmail.com

## 1994

**Steve Shashoua** e-mailed: "I am a coordinator for the Three Faiths Forum [www.threefaithsforum.org.uk](http://www.threefaithsforum.org.uk) which puts together Christians, Muslims, and Jews on both a diplomatic and grass roots level. The picture was taken with a couple of members of the Iraqi Institute for Peace at 10 Downing Street where we had a meeting in October, when I spent five



Steve Shashoua and friends at 10 Downing Street.



Back row: Niki Elias (BCS '94), Jeremy Oldland (BCS '92), Chris Nash (BCS '95), Rich Younge (BCS '96), Mathieu Leblanc (BCS '95), Dina Nelson (BCS '95), Pascal Bouchard Trudel (BCS '04), Daphne Nelson.  
Front: Jacques Leblanc (BCS '72), Emily Marosi (BCS '95), Chris Goth (BCS '95), Ali Barclay (BCS '96), David Gentile (BCS '96).

days with them going to Diplomatic do's and the like (we bumped into Maggie Thatcher at the House of Lords and I gave her my poppy!)"

s\_shashoua@hotmail.com

## 1995

**Stephanie Jessop** e-mailed: "Just wanted to say a quick hello since I have been so out of touch for so long and would love to hear from everyone. I am currently working for the United States Tennis Association in White Plains, New York. I spend 60% of my time traveling to all the Men's and Women's top tournaments in the U.S. and am loving it. I will be in Canada for the Montreal and Toronto tournaments and hope to see some of you. My work e-mail is [jessop@usta.com](mailto:jessop@usta.com)."

**Dina Nelson** e-mailed: "In November 2005, Matt Leblanc and I celebrated our engagement with friends and family; many of whom are linked to BCS. The party was thrown by **Jeremy Oldland** (BCS '92) and his wife, Kathleen Rodrigue, who is my maid of honor. The wedding will be in June in the Townships and is shaping up to be quite a BCS reunion."

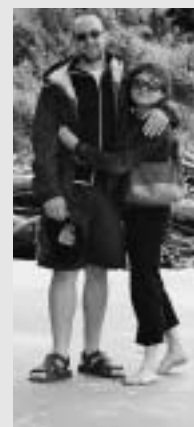
[Dina.nelson@bms.com](mailto:Dina.nelson@bms.com)

## 1996

**Lara Jelowicki** has shown tremendous courage by sending in this 'family note': "My sisters are probably going to kill me for doing this, but Tessa and Ilana are both engaged. **Tessa** (BCS '94) got engaged to Greg Henwood and **Ilana** (BCS '92) to Russell Taylor. Here are a couple of pictures of them with their fiances!"

[lara.jelowicki@consortium-im.com](mailto:lara.jelowicki@consortium-im.com)

Big news from a little lady about two other little ladies...



Tessa

Ilana



Richard Ash (BCS '93), Emma and Christopher Ash (BCS '96)

## 1997

**Nina von Albedyhll** e-mailed: "Until just recently I was managing a hotel in Curacao, Netherlands Antilles but plans have changed! I have gotten an opportunity that I can not let pass, namely owning a resort and working for myself in the Bahamas. In the mean time though, I will be doing a six month discovery vacation tour of Europe, as well planning for my wedding in August. I will be glad to hear from all of you so please e-mail or write me."

nina\_von@yahoo.com

## 1998

**Michelle Mifflin** checked in through our website: "Thought I'd drop a little update on myself, seeing as I change what I do about as often as my parents change houses (which is actually saying something). I am an unemployed Helicopter Pilot at the moment, so as a result, am back in school (forever the student). If all goes well, in four years, I will be an engineer. Hope you're all doing well!"

michellemifflin@gmail.com

## 2000

Past-Chairman **Doug Patriquin** (BCS '64) sent us an e-mail update about **Radhika Tikku**: "Rad graduated magna cum laude from Seton Hall University with a double major in International Relations and Philosophy last year. After a gap year in which she has done some teaching in Hong Kong, she is now planning to embark on a PhD Programme."

## 2001

**Julia Mitton** e-mailed: "I finished four years at Acadia University in the Bachelor of Business Administration Program with a major in French where I was a Dean's List Scholar. The University awarded me several Scholarships this year to help fund my final year of school (for now!). I am in France, taking a Masters-level diploma Program, The Advanced Diploma of International Management, at the Institut Commercial de Nancy. I am IN LOVE with Europe and plan on moving to Paris in May to "get a real job" as I have been summering as a sailing instructor since graduating from BCS. I still stay in touch with "the girls" **Alana Black** (BCS '01), **Chelsea Lumiere** (BCS '01), and **Natasha Martin** (BCS '01). If anyone is in France please let me know, I love visitors! And I want to thank BCS again for all the memories which I will always hold very dear."

hoolia99@hotmail.com

### Rename the Crusaders

We have received over 300 suggestions from our community! The short list will be voted on by the BCS Association Board, and the winning choice will be unveiled during the Old Boys Weekend in October.

***Be there!***

### Staff Notes

**Jane Jelowicki** e-mailed: "We all (exception of Amanda) went to New Zealand for the holidays, I actually spent two wonderful months out there which was lovely. Tess received a diamond ring in her stocking on Christmas Day, a lovely surprise for us all, especially her; so is now officially engaged! BCS is never far away however; we were touring at the very tip of North Island, sliding down enormous sand dunes on 90 mile beach, when Elissa suddenly caught sight of Lara's classmate, **Christos Kazyas** (BCS '96) and his family! Chris is now living in Auckland and his family were also visiting for the holidays. I hope all is well with you all, I will be spending three months in Canada this summer so will come to school to visit!"

### Archive picture requests

Request your 8x10 team picture! See page 15.

Complete with names and crest,  
it can be mounted and laminated as well.

If you have some of your old School pictures we would love to hear from you, as our collection is incomplete. The objective is to digitally reproduce ALL pictures, and many of the ones we are missing are perhaps in your attic! If this is you, PLEASE contact  
**msmith@bishopscollegeschool.com**





POV

## by Head Prefect Christiana Fizet

**M**y father has always told me, "Take a step back and reflect." You would think this was a simple piece of advice to follow, however, to be honest, this has been the most difficult challenge I have ever been presented with. Be it due to the fact that I love playing sports, am eager to learn, feel as light as a feather when I am on stage performing, and think it is important to lend a helping hand to others because I have been so fortunate, I have never been one to slow down and take that step back, rather, I try to leap forward.

During my first year of high school, having lived in Ottawa for eleven years and having gone to school with the same people for nine years, I decided that I wanted a new experience. I wanted to expand my horizons from the circle of people I had surrounded myself with. So, I started researching schools and landed on the big purple background of the BCS website. I proposed the idea to my parents, who shrugged when I told them the price and told me that if we ever won the lottery, I could go. Despite the money obstacle, I persevered, and awarded a scholarship and a bursary, here I am today, surrounded by some of the most inspiring people from different cultures, religions and backgrounds.

In my first year at BCS, I was so eager to do everything – and so I did. From sports, to acting, to singing, to house spirit, I took advantage of all the things BCS has to offer. I started off the year as a nervous, tall, and crazy-haired fourteen year old girl, and ended off the year as a matured, tall and still somewhat crazy-haired fifteen year old girl having formed friendships I will keep forever, and with experiences I will never forget.

This year I decided to follow my father's advice, and manage my time a little more efficiently so that I would be able to dedicate my focus to things that were really important to me and at the same time get into university.

Along with ten other individuals, I took on the challenge of being a student leader this year, commonly referred to as a Prefect. Organizing events for the other students, setting

a good example, and lending a helping hand are just some of the aspects that work into it, but what I have gained from it is the teamwork and friendships I have formed with some of the younger students. Another endeavour that BCS gave me the opportunity to take on was the Ondaatje Expedition last year that entailed cycling along the coast and through the Andes in Peru, as well as climbing Machu Picchu – another experience I will never forget.

What I am most proud of though, in my three years at BCS is the 24-hour famine that the Amnesty International Committee organized and held on the first weekend in March to raise money for the Stephen Lewis Foundation, where all proceeds go to AIDS victims in Africa, in this case, orphanages. Two summers ago, I met with one of my friends from BCS and we decided that we wanted to form an Amnesty Youth Group, thinking that BCS was the ideal environment to initiate such a cause. Along with a dedicated group of about twelve students, we were able to raise over \$2500 for the foundation. Having attended BCS for the past three years, and having learnt about different cultures and values, I realized during this effort that these differences are what make BCS an environment in which innovative ideas are not only accepted, but encouraged. Youth of today are empowered individuals who, in working together, can make a difference. BCS gave me the opportunity to make a difference because of the support given by the teachers, coaches and mentors. This teamwork and support is generated from the basketball court, the stage, the classroom, the community.

As the acceptance letters for university have started to come in, I have begun to realize that my time at BCS is soon up – something that, to be honest, scares me.

For some of you, BCS is but a faint memory, just another chapter in the life you have led since you left BCS to experience new things. For me, it is my prologue. This might come across as confusing, seeing that I'm seventeen years old, and have only attended BCS for the past three years. Who I am, what I want to do with my life – everything began here.

